

EXAMINATION FINISHED

THE PHYSICIANS ARE THROUGH WITH THE SEVENTH

Many of the Soldier Boys Sick—Inspection Held Yesterday—Arrangements for the Drill

The physical examination of the Seventh regiment was completed yesterday afternoon, and the tedious work of tabulating the reports will now occupy the attention of the mustering staff. Some of the roles have to be personally inspected and verified by the mustering officer, without the aid of clerks. Lieutenant-Colonel Schreiber, Captain Lippincott and Lieutenants Penner and Hammons have been appointed to expert and examine the various company roles.

There is considerable sickness in the camp, and from forty to sixty men report on sick call every morning. The sickness is not, as a rule, serious, however, colds, stomach troubles and sore throats being the main ailments. The men who were seriously ill have been removed to the Sisters' hospital.

The commanding officer and officer of the day held the regular Saturday inspection yesterday morning. The quarters of the men were gone through first, and then the companies and arms and uniforms received attention.

Chaplain Clark is very busy looking after the boys and conducting his regular city parishes as well. Mr. Clark understands how to minister to the spiritual welfare of the soldier, and he has gained a warm place in the hearts of the members of the Seventh. The boys have done a vigorous lot of kicking at Melsted, the dignitary who supplies the mess tables. Now Melsted is kicking, and his objections have proved quite as effective as those of the boys.

It has gotten to be quite the thing in the regiment to "cut" mess and live in town at friends' houses, or at one of the restaurants. Melsted's guests were fewer and fewer each night, much to the dismay of Melsted, who is paid 12½ cents per meal for the men who actually report. His troubles weighed on his mind until he finally went to the colonel. Friday night the lines were closed earlier than usual until the hungry gave in and Melsted rejoiced.

The indications are favorable for the coming exhibition drill, which occurs at Agricultural park on Thanksgiving day. The city has been divided into districts by the chamber of commerce, and a number of men detailed to solicit the sale of tickets to the drill have been assigned to the districts in charge of each.

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Route No. 2—West side of Los Angeles street, Fifth to Plaza, and all side streets from Los Angeles to Main. Committee, F. A. Gillen, F. S. Barbour, K. E. Smith.

Route No. 3—East side Main, Sixth to Plaza. Committee, W. L. Fowler, C. A. McEwen, G. W. Swing.

Route No. 4—West side Main, Sixth to Third inclusive, taking in all side streets, including Stinson block. Committee, L. A. Barrett, N. H. Cox, L. Carnack.

Route No. 5—West side Main, Third to Temple, including Stinson block. Committee, E. R. Nicholson, S. M. Bloom, W. H. Shedd.

Route No. 6—East side Spring, Ninth to Third streets. Committee, W. E. Stevens, William Meyer, Charles E. Cook.

Route No. 7—East side Spring, Third to Temple, including Stinson block. Committee, Maxwell G. Jones, R. M. Galbraith, J. M. Winder.

Two soldiers will be at the chamber of commerce tomorrow to sell tickets to visitors, and two boys will canvass Pasadena. It has been decided to reserve the starter's stand at the race track for the press.

NEWS OF THE OIL FIELD

Trustees Modify Their Proposal for Bids—Drilling of Wells

The oil producers' circular, after a week or two ago issued a circular letter inviting bids for a limited amount of oil, have now modified the conditions of the request. The circular letter stated that what was desired was a bid to furnish the storage concern with "from 300 to 3000 barrels of crude oil per month for a term of six or eight months, beginning January 1st, 1897; oil to be delivered at its storage tanks on Bloom street and subject to gasoline test for water and sediment."

The persons who received this letter construed it to mean that, if they complied, they would be bound to a contract to furnish so much oil, no more and no less, per month; and that, in case their production fell short, they would have to supply the contract amount by hook or by crook. The trustees last week stated verbally that they meant to form no east-in contract. They were willing to contract for a fixed amount, if necessary or so desired, and in case the bidder could not fulfill the word of his contract it would be satisfactory if he did the best he could. This is quiet restored.

There is nothing new in the local field. Little development is going on. Oil is therefore rather scarce and prices continue to stiffen, being in the neighborhood of 90 cents. J. S. Maltman's declaration that he can scoop up oil from holes on his place with his hands has caused considerable discussion. The fact is that Maltman's wells are from 100 to 200 feet deep. He uses a sand pump instead of an oil pump, and has inverted a portable tripod arrangement on wheels, which he carts from one well to another. He drops down a bucket, which scoops up several gallons of oil. Because he uses no regular derrick he maintains that he is exempt from paying a derrick license of \$1 per quarter per foot into the matter this week. Inspector Monlux has tried to collect license and thinks Maltman owes for a year and a half back on his wells.

The Coalina Oil company is laying a new pipeline from its wells to Coalina. The new pipeline will be a three-inch line, extending nine miles. Because the old pipe has been insufficient to handle all the flow, three of the wells have closed down for a time and further development has been suspended.

A FELONIOUS ASSAULT

A New Charge Brought by Banbury Against McLean

As the result of injuries received at the hands, or rather the fists, of W. H. McLean, J. W. Banbury of Pasadena is said to be in a very dangerous condition and fears are entertained for his recovery. McLean was charged yesterday with a felonious as-

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